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"A FAMILY AFFAIR."

Hugh Conway, recently deceased in Italy, and well known as an author of exceptionally bright and intelligent parts, finished before his dath an absorbing story entitled "A Family Affair." He prepared it for an English periodical, through which it is now appearing as a serial. We begin its publication in this issue of the Sunday Sentinel, and its opening chapters will be found with. in its pages. Mr. Conway will be remem. bered by our readers as the author of "Called Back" and "Dark Days."

A DECORATION DAY STORY.

Tu-day we precent our readers with a most charming Decoration Day story, written specially for the Sunday Sentinel, and entitled, "The Two Old Ladies; or Who Found Uncle Jack." The writer, Mrs. Abby D. Hawkins, of Brazil, Ind., is widely and popularly known as the author of numerous Interesting short stories and of a novel, "Hannah," published some years ago, illustrative of the benevolent purposes of Odd

NOTICE.

The following are the names of those who have at various times since January enclosed money to this office without giving their postoffice address, and we have no means of reaching them:

W. Hinds, Lewis Stiers. J. F. Smithey, Charles Huffman, Jacob F. Baker. Abe Laughman, W. R. McQuoid.

THE throne of Louis XIV. was lately sold at auction for £200.

It is understood that Colonel Ingersoll has not decided to deny the existence of Sheol.

ABOUT 15,000 letters are received daily at the Dead Letter Office. Careless people, we. Mas. Bouron contributes another poem to the Sentinel. It will be found elsewhere in

LET's see. Did Congressmen control the executive appointments when Jackson was

An important case was argued in a New Nork Court a few days ago by a ninety five-

3 car old lawyer. Eixer Stephen A. Donglas was elected, in 1858, Illinois has not sent a Democrat to the

United States Senate. THE Hon. James L. Mason, of Greenfield, Ind., delivered the decoration day oration at Cambridge City yesterday.

A New York editor has written an article entitled "What is Love?" The editor in all probability will never know.

circle. An old resident remembers an inci- only had a legal husband on Cape Cod, but a certain marked coin came into his till of infidelity to the marriage relation. The three times in one day.

FRED Douglass now attends the same church in Washington that the President 104 -COLUMNS -- 104 does, and the members don't seem to like it any too well.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S reputed to be the chempion kisser in the United States. It takes a man who is not afraid of powder to deserve such a title.

week is not, according to recent resolutions THE SUMPAY SENTIME. is, par excellence, the best of a great religious convention, sufficient | Denby enjoys from all who know him. A BEN PERLEY POORE calls the daughters of Secretaries Bayard, Manning, Endicott, La-

mar and Garland who have not yet entered

scciety, "Cabinet rosebuds," COLONEL LEGERSOLL has a lecture on "What is B'asphemy." As one of the foremost blasphemers of the day, Robert ought to know all about his subject.

Nor a great while ago the University of Mizzissippi opened its doors to the female sex, and they have shown their gratitude this year by winning all the prizes.

MISS CLEVELAND, the mistress of the Whit House, is an earnest prohibitionist, It is doubtless consoling to the traffic and its customers to know that she isn't President.

An exchange recently printed as an item that three Illinois legislators have been found dead in their beds. It is suggested that this is a great improvement, morally, in legislators. Generally they are found dead

INSTEAD of slyly making faces at each other, England and France ought to be clasping hands in the fellowship of mutual misery. The one was driven out of the Sondan and the other expelled from China.

JOHN BRIGHT has been asked by an American if England would return to a protective tariff. His answer was "not until the United States returns to slavery." If Mr. Bright intended to put it strongly he succeded.

It is well enough for Secretary Manning riage, and died within a short time. to refuse to buy silver bullion when he thinks the ewners ask too high a price; but be musn't forget to buy enough to enable the mint to coin \$2,000 000 per month. The law requires him to do this, no matter what the price of builion.

AMERICAN manufacturers now find sale for their shoes in England and on the continent. A great deal of both sole and upper leather is sent to Europe and sold at a profit. American facilities in machinery and the system of production of the solid everyday qualities of leather are admitted far superior to any other in the world.

Anornen hope of the Mormon polygamists is gone. The decision of the United States Supreme Court last March took away their hope that the Elmunds law is unconstitutional, and that they would be allowed to continue their practices unmolested. Since this resulted so they hoped to have a retreat among the Yaqui Indians of Northern Mexico, and they made a treaty with them and got permission to form settlements upon their lands, and a small settlement has already been established. But these Indians are now reported conquered by the Mexicans, and polygamists must look for some other congenial clime.

HUDSON BAY EXPLORATION. Few, perhaps, have thought that this large body of water was of enough importance to need much attention or arouse any special interest. The first properly organized attempt that was ever made to explore Hudson Bay was made at a comparative recent date, through the exertions of the members of the Canadian Parliament, and the report of the exploration was made to that Parliament only last February. Our attention has been called to the matter through an article in the June number of the Popular Science Monthly by J. MacDonald Oxley. Mr. Macdonald does not conceal his surprise that this mighty expanse of water, occupying its peculiar position, should have remained for so long a time unexplored and unutilized. The geographers call it a bay, but it really an inland sea, 1,000 miles long, 600 wide; its area, about 500,000 square miles, or one-half as large as the Mediterranean Sea. It drains an expanse of country spreading out more than 2,000 miles from east to west, and 1,500 from north to south, or an area of 3,000,000 square miles. Into its majestic waters pour feeders which take their rise in the Rocky Mountains on the west and in Labrador on the east, while southward it stretches out its river-roots into the Gulf of Mexico. Despite its distance northward, its blue waves are never | will well repay a reading. bound by icy fetters, and its broad gateway to the Atlantic is certainly navigable four months out of the year, and possibly the year round to properly equipped steamships. Its depths abound in finny wealth, from the mammoth whale of the tiny caplin. Its shores are serrated by numerous streams, some navigable for long distances inland, and all stocked with the finest of fresh water fish, and clothed as to their banks with valuable timber ready for the lumberman's ax kinds. The country whose margin its tider | cupation just now. - Philadelphia Press. lave is well adapted for tillage and pastur-

HEREDITARY BIGAMY.

age, while all around the region swarms with

animals and birds whose flesh or fur renders

their chase a highly lucrative employment.

This is only an outline of the resources of

this great sea and the possibilities that it sug-

A peculiar case that is best described as hereditary bigamy came to light in Brockton, Mass., a few days ago. On the 23d of January last, a young girl who gave the name of Emma Studley and a man named Eidridge married, and after the ceremony boarded in Brockton. Some time afterward | better to advertise on fences and flag stones a letter was received by the husband from a than in the newspapers? Metchant-It has woman in Hyannis, who claimed that Emma | paid me better. Advertising Agent-But you Studley was aiready married and had not have just falled. Merchant-I know it, but secured a divorce. The letter was from the I settled for thirty cents on a dollar. - New mother of husband No. 1, and the young | York Sun. An exchange well suggests, if you can wife on being confronted with it denied any | Enough money has disappeared from this egeit at all, pay your little debts prompt- previous marriage, but her husband, on city in the masistrom of speculation, in the lis against Maxey Cobb for \$5,000 aside.

girl has since been placed in a Boston institution. A peculiar feature of the case is that the woman's female ancestors for four generations have been bigamists.

MINISTER DENBY.

No appointment made by the President will receive more hearty applause than that of Colonel Charles Denby to the Chinese Mission. The readers of the Sentinel are already aware of the high estimate in which Coming home drank three nights in a he is held by this paper, and this is but the reflection of the admiration Colonel lawyer of well deserved repute, he is also a specessful man of affairs, and so genial, sincere and big hearted a man that his preferment will be cordially indorsed by his fellow-citizens regardless of party. It may be said without qualification that no citizen of the United States is more nobly equipped for representing his Government at the Court of the Children of the Midnight Sun.

THE EPIDEMIC OF CRIME. We present two papers this morning upon The Epidemic of Crime." One a rejoinder by Mr. Stackhouse to the argument published in last Sunday's Sentinel by Hon-Charles H. Reeve, of Plymouth, Ind., and the other by a new contributor to the discussion, M. W. Carr, Esq., of the Sentinel. We trust that the discussion may prove interesting, valuable and entertaining to the readers of the Sentinel.

A New York special says that a French gentleman now residing in New York City, who has lived in Paris many years; and who is familiar with the Hugo family, says it is perfectly true that the great poet had a daughter named Adele. He says that he does not know whether she married an English officer and followed him to Halifax. He says there is no doubt, however, that she was married, and that her husband deserted her for a good cause. This daughter was a bad character, and was the subject of so much scandal that the family disowned her. She became afterward incane and is now in an insane asylum. He says, also, that insanity is hereditary in the Hugo family. The poet's

Miss CLEVELAND's letter, which was telegraphed over the country by the Associate Press agent at New York the other day, was written more than five years ago, and first appeared in the New York Evangelist, March 24, 1881. It was afterward issued by the National Temperance Society as a temperance tract, No. 199 and called "A Woman's Cry." This must be regarded as very enterprising work on the part of the Associate Press management.

THESE words from the London Times express what all intelligent and disinterested readers of current events have for some time noted: "There is too much reason," says the Times, "to fear that a hostile combination against British influence and interests in Egypt has been organized by the European powers." The American observer has no idea that the purposes of this combination of nearly all the continental powers were unfavorable to England during the Russian

THE members of the Mexican press will make an excursion through our country next month. This can not fail to be of interest and importance to both Republics. It will be the means of giving each country a better knowledge of the institutions, resources and business interests of the other, and will no doubt do much toward establishing friendly relations and in increasing commercial inter-

Ar the meeting of the Quincy Diocese of the Episcopal Church at Quincy, Ill., just closed, Bishop Bargess commented severely upon the conduct of Dean Irvine, of that city. The Dean has accordingly brought suit for libel against the Bishop, and, notwithstanding the sentence of the church authorities against him, is holding services every Sanday in the Opera house.

THINGS have come to a queer pass when the sickness of an ape in a New York mensgerie is telegraphed all over the country. The wires recently grouned with the sad intelligence that Little Crowley, the chimpanzee at Central Park, is dying of pneumonia. And yet men and women are lying all around us every day unnoticed.

Ar the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Cincinnati the past week the Committee on Foreign Missions reported that the receipts for the year had been 8000,. 083 and the expenditures 8757,625.

THE well known Donn Platt is the author away below the 49th parallel until they tap of the story, "The Lone Grave of the Shenthe same lake-source which sends a stream | andoab," which will be found published elsewhere in this morning's Sentinel. It

CURRENT OPINION.

It is the sinners who find the least satisfac-North American.

burg Commercial.

gaining ground in Turkey," and doubtless Its islands are rich in mineral ore of many she is. Gaining ground is Russia's chief oc-It is well to have a Bible revision every now and then, for some people are induced

to read parts of it in the newspapers who never read a word of it in the book itself,-Philadelphia Bulletin. or foreign politics. Every moneuver that is made in the three camps, every change in

fought in the autumn,-New York Tribune. PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. - Advertising agent (to merchant)-So you think it pays

y. It may be a benefit along an extensive | Icoking up the matter, found that she not | past few years, to build and equip several | Track and time of race to be mutually agreed

manufactories, which would have added to dent in his own business experience wherein | had been convicted in the court of Hyannis | the wealth of the city, increased its grand itst, and furnished employment to large numbers of people .-- New London Telegram.

The same may be said of Indianapolis. Now the honest farmer packs the eggs in lime so that he may be able to sell them as "freshly laid" next winter, and yet we are told that communion with nature brings one nearer to God .- Philadelphia Herald .

Ir is little less than a shock to the feelings to come home from decorating the grayes of fellow-comrades and to find that a large portion of the community has been devoting itself to base ball and all thinks but a true observance of the day .- Hartford Post.

Now that it is all over, we must admit that illiam R. Morrison was the whitest and decentest man who appared against Lugan in the senatorial contest in Illinois. He was a square, honest gentleman all through the fight,-Philadelphia Press.

Polygamy is not to be extirpated in a day, or by a single display of courage and determination. It will die hard and gradually, but it will die, if it be dealt with in a positive manner and with a full understanding of the fact that the price of final success is persistence and a resolute refusal to think of compromise under any circumstances -St Louis Globe-Damocrat.

THE era of good feeling between Northern and Southern soldiers of the late war has been fully re-established. Unforgiving bit terness only exists in the religious denominations that keep up the church North and the Church South, and can not agree to comback into one happy family. The more i the pity, because Protestant sinners look to the church for illustrations of the prompt sympathy, love and forgiveness tau ,ht by Christ .- New Orleans Picayune.

WHEN a nation or a man begins going down hill there is no such thing as stooping unless it is accomplished by a right about face. England began backing down before Russian arrogance and aggression avera weeks ago, and there is not much reason to suppose that it will stop now. Rassis is helping itself, because it knows that in the present temper of the British Government every mouthful that it takes is considered too small to fight about. These mouthfuls, eldest son became insane soon after his mar- bowever, have at length brought Rustia to the gates of India .- Chicago Herald.

ONE might as well treat smallpox with Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup as attempt to stamp out Mormonism with these mild remedies. It is a desperate case and requires heroic treatment. It needs just sucletreatment in each particular case as the United States Courts employed in Musser case. Follow up this course aggressively and persistently and the devil himself will soon cesse to defend this stronghold of his! Imprison every mother's son of them whorever conviction is possible, and martyrdom will speedily crase to be a luxury .- St. Asseph

Miss CLEVELAND's return to the White House yesterday will no doubt sett a the busy gossips who have been spreading all sorts of rumors about her relations with the President and alleging all sorts of ridiculous things about an imaginary quarrel briween them. It will hardly vindicate the gossips, are confined to Egypt. The manifestations but it will serve to show again how beselves are many of the rumors which these nuisances delight to retail. One of the most disagreeable features of a public may's life is the reckless manner in which his home life is invaded and its every occurrency laid before the public gaze. President Cle sland has not been exempt from the most merciless treatment of this kind .- Philadelphia simes,

> MALL. Something of Plantation Life on the Sand-

Correspondence of the Indianapolls Senti:

HAIRU, Maui, May 10 -Thinking it would interest the readers of the Sanday Spitinel to write and tell something of plantation life on the Sandwich Islands, I take this opportunity to do so. In the first place, this sland of Mani has the largest plantation in the world. The island is the second in size of the group, and has the largest average for cane land of any of the other islands, therebeing at present 20,225 acres under cultivation. Its present population is 17,000, as has an area of 760 square miles, or \$00,000 acres. The highest elevation, Hale kala, is 10,032 feet. The plantation I will tell about is called the Haiku Sugar Co:spany No. 2, and is estimated to yield 4,000 tims of sugar. It is situated at Hammakt apoke and employs 450 laborers, one manage head overseer and numerous petty tunas. The soil here is quite different from anything in Indiana, having to plow it three & four times before they use the harrow at all The planting begins at any time during the year. depending upon how many times it gias to be plowed before planting. After harrowing the ground it is then beady to be laid off, as most of the cane is raised by irrigation, as the care rain here is not sufficient to do much good. The coppass is here brought into use. Then comes the planting, which generally begins to August and lasts till nearly the first of November. The seed cane is stocks of cane cut up in pieces about a foot long and put in the ground at a distance of about two feet, the rows being about four feet apart. The watering begins two or three days after the one is tion in the revised version -Philadelphia planted, and is kept up at intervals it ten days until it it ready for the mill. I takes WALL STREET still suffers for want of spring mature. They have various was of lamb. May its necessitles increase. -Pitts- conveying the cane to the mill, it ox burg Commercial. certs, by flumes, and by portable rati-THE cable dispatches state that "Russia is | Hoosiers to see the number of buildors to esch cart; eight end sometimes ten pat be irg used to each cart. The plantation, help is one of the curious features of the place, comprising almost every nation on the face of the globe, but principally Portugue's and Chinamen, but the labor of the Chinamen is not as satisfactory as the planters would like. They not wanting to ship as laborers and wanting too much pay and doing too little work, so two months ago the Board of mmi-The general election in Great Britain com-pletely overshadows every question of home well. Of course it takes time to teach them how to do things, but they seem very willing to work. The labor contract is made in their own country, they agreeing for the term of five years to work ten hours a day faithfully, for which they position or development of policy, has a direct bearing upon the campaign to be are to receive the sum of \$18 a month and house room. The wages seem small, but it is wonderful how large an amount the Porguese save. They are without doubt the rifest people I have ever seen, never washng their face nor hands until compelled to. They are very industrious people, and give very good satisfaction on the plantation, working better than the native Hawaiian. J. W. ALEXANDER.

> Mr. John Murphy announces that he will accept Mr. J. I. Case's challenge to tro; Phal

TWO MORE VICTORIES.

The Home Team Easily Wins Two Games From the Clevelands.

The Morning Contest Is Stopped by Rain at the End of the Fifth-The Record-Other Games,

Owing to inclement weather the attendance at the Seventh Street Park yesterday morning was very slim, not more than 200 persons witnessing the first of the Indianapolis-Cleveland series which was stopped at the end of the fifth inning by rain. It was enything but a brilliant contest, the visitors fielding wretchedly from the start, while the home team pounded Deagle viciously throughout. The visitors were unable to gauge McKeon,s delivery and secured but three scattering hits. He was well supported behind the bat by Keenan, who did not have a single passed ball. Donnelly led the batting for the home team, securing a hit every time he came to the bat, Walker, the visitors colored catcher, was not in good form, having four passed balls and one error. The story is told in detail by the following

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Kennedy, 1 b	0	0	7	0	
Phelan, 2b	0	0	1	1	
Battin, 3 b	0	. 0	0	1	1
Walker, C	0	1 0	0	7	- 1
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Estned Runs-Indianapolis, 4: Left on Bases-Indianapolis. 2: Cleveland, 4. Struck Out-By Me Keon, 7. Two-base Hits-Donnelly, Moriarity, McQuery, Bares on Balls-Cleveland, 1. Hit by Pitcher-McKeon, 1. Base on Balk-By Deagle, 1. Wild Pitches-McKeon, 1; Deagle, 2, Passed Balls-Walker, 4. Time of Game-1:05. Umpire-Sulivan

THE AFTERNOON GAME, More than 1,500 people paid to see the

afternoon game, witnessing a contest much more interesting than that of the forencon. Carey and McGuire did the battery work for the home team, while the visitors presented Swrapey and Somers in the points. The little left handed pitcher, as usual, was in fine form and proved even more effective than McKeon, but one of the visitors touching the ball, while six of them sawed the air. His delivery was a little erratic in the start, else the Clevelands would have sussained a most beautiful coat of whitewash. Sweeney started in to pitch a fine game, but becoming disgusted with Sommers' work behind the bat let down somewhat in the fourth inning, and the home team behitting him hard. The Clevefield also weakened in this inning, and it was then they scored nearly all of their errors. Donpelly, it will be seen, did not play his usual fine game at third, scoring two errors, one for a muff of a foul fly, while the other was a fumble of a slow ground hit. Neither were fatal, however, both batamen being retired before they reached third. The short stop play of Collins was applauded, and McQuery was loudly cheered for a phenomenal running catch. The heaviest stick work was done by Crane, who rapped the ball safe three times.

THE GAME. The visitors secured their first and only run in the first inning. Wheeler was given base on balls, went to third on McGuire's bad throw to second, and scored on a wild pitch. The home team blanked in the first three innings, being unable to do anything with Sweeney's delivery, but in the fourth they piled up five runs. on singles by Crane and McQuery, Morisrty's double, a wild pitch, two two passed balls and errors by Sommers and Phelan. In the sixth two more came in on Crane's single, Collins' base on balls and a passed ba l. In the seventh Hogan fumbled Donnelly's slow hit and the ronner scored on loorman's lor g drive to right for three bases. Thompson's safe single enabled Tommy to cross the plate. In the eighth the runs came in on singles by Crane and Donnelly, a wild pitch and Hogan's error. Ohe of the features was a prat double play, in which Casey, Donnelly, Crane and McQuery participated, retiring runners at second and third. Follow-

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Indianapolis clubs will be called at the usual hour. Trains will leave for the Bruce Park at 2:15 and 3 o'c'ock. Walker, the great colored catcher, will be the receiving end of the Cleveland battery. Batting or-

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Indianapolis-	Cleveland-
Donnelly, 3 b.,	Wheeler, c. f.
Poorman, r. f.	Hogan, s. s.,
Thompson, c. f.,	Carroll, r. f.,
Collins, s s.	Mansell, l. f.
Moriarty, 1 f.,	Kennedy, 11
McQuery, 1 b.,	Phelan, 2 b.,
Crane, 2 b.,	Battin, 3 b.,
Keenan, c.,	Sommers, c.,
McKeon, p.	Sweeney, p.

A Ten-Inning Game.

PRILADELPHIA, May 30 .- The game this afternoon between the Athletics and Cincinnatis was witnessed by about 6,000 people. Both teams presented their strongest nines, and it required ten innings to decide the contest. Matthews was hit hard in the early part of the game, but after that he rettied down to good work. White also pitchel a good game. Athletic

Nine Goose Eggs for Buffalo. PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Notwithstanding

this afternoon, both grounds were packed with spectators. At the grounds of the Philadelphia Club 6,892 persons passed through the turnstile. The Buffalos were outplayed at every point. Only three of their men reached first base. Philadelphia 0 1 2 Budalo 0 0 0

Brooklyn Won in the Ninth. NEW YORK, May 30.-The Brooklyns beat the Louisvilles again in the atternoon. The game was tied at the end of the eight inning, and the home players bad a long play in the balf of the ninth. It began to grow dark, and the Louisvilles tried to prolong the game into darkness. About 4,000 spectators were present. Score:

The Marcons Showed Up in Fine Form. New York, May 30,-Although it rained lightly near all the afternoon, fully 5,000 spectators saw the game between the St. Louis and New York clubs. The visitors showed up in fine form, and won the first game from the local team. Umpire Decker did not please the growd. The home club played without any vim, and ran the bases very poorly. Score: New York...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 St. Louis...... 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 4

The Coming Champions Win.

BALTIMORE, May 30 .- St. Louis won this afternoon's game from the Baltimore club, the batting honors were evenly divided. The grounds were soft, rendering brilliant fielding impossible, but the game was interesting throughout to the 1,200 persons present. The umpiring of Walsh was the most unsatisfac-tory ever done here, and St. Louis had decidedly the best of it. St. Louis...... 0 6 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-9

New York Wins the Morning Game. New York, May 30, - Three thousa d spectators witnessed the game this morning between the St. Louis and New York League teams. The game was exciting throughout-The St. Louis players batted Richardson very hard. Umpire Decker made some wretched decisions, and was guyed and hissed during the whole game. Score:

An Easy Victory for Kansas City. Kansas City, May 30 -The four games between Omaha and Kansas City scheduled to be played at Omaha will, by agreement, be played here. Following is the score of the game this afternoon: Base Hils-Kansas City. 6; Omaha, 4.

Firers-Kansas City, S; Omaha, 7. Boston Won by Brilliaut Fielding. Boston, May 30 -There were 1,700 persons present at the game this forenoon. Buffinton was out batted, but the Bostons won the game by beautiful fielding, only one error being scored against them. The out field play of the Detroits was the feature of the

Toledo Whitewashed. Telebo, May 39 .-Pase Hits-Toledos, 1; Milwaukees, 3.

Pitchers-McArthur and Baldwin.

The morning game was prevented by rain. Diamord Dust To morrow will be ladies' day. Milwaukee still holds a good second. Brenpan is umpiring in Kansas City. Casey is a model young man. He neither

drinks, smokes nor chews. Hecker feels sore because the Louisville people say he has "let down." Sweeney is a good pitcher, but his support all around yesterday was very poor.

Dan O'Leary says he will be along "wid the best of 'em" before many moons. Thompson played first base for the Danville nine in 1876. Jim Cook managed the

club then. The patrons of the game in Milwankee are as proud of Baldwin as Louisville was of Hecker last year.

Neither Shelbyville nor Rushville bave clubs this year. Last sesson those towns were fairly wild over the National game. As was foretold at the beginning of the esson, the Cincinnati pitchers are beginning

to weaken. All of them were hit hard in late games. Esterbrook, the "dude" third baseman of the New York League Club, is batting just as he did last year, making two or three sin-

Collins is no longer ambitious to become a twister of the sphere. That exhibition game with the Omahas was the 'last straw that broke the camel's back." Constant Reader: The Little Potatoes have

gles every game.

just purchased new uniforms. Their most powerful rivals are the Ravens, of whom so much has been said in the Sentinel this sea-. The Pan Handle nine defeated the Merrill, Bowen & Co. Club at the Exposition grounds

yesterday afternoon, by a score of 17 to 5 Bese hits, Pan Handles, 17; errors, 5; M. B. & C., 9 base hits; 16 errors. Gay and giddy Mike Mansell, whose flaming mustache always catches the grand stand, and who at one time was a hard hitter, fanned the wind twice yesterday, being

unable to gauge Casey's swift curves. McQuery, in all probability, is not as fast a runner as some of the rest of them, but if there is a man in the nine who can do the sliding act as gracefully as "Mox" he has taken good care not to say anything about it.

The able base ball editor of the Courier-Journal has very few friends among the Louisville p'ayers. Every time a player makes an error, be it excasable or inexcusable, this young man gives him a "turning

Ted Sallivan's nine opened the season with

brilliant prospects, but they are swinging

along at a very slow gait at the present stage of the game. Ted will do well if he continues to make unwarranted attacks on inoffensive umpires. If the Metropolitans disband, the Nationa's of Washington, will take their place in the American Association. The latter is a strong organization, and defeated all the

pionship season. If the Omahas drop out of the Western League, the vacancy will not go begging. The Keckuk, Minneapolis and St. Paul Clubs are still clamoring for admission to the Lesgue, and either one of them would

League clubs before the opening of the cham-

gladly take Omaha's place, The Cincinnati paper which fought the Americans of that city so hard last year, and was recognized throughout the country as the organ of the defunct Unions, has experienced a change of heart. It never says aught against the Caylor nine this season.

The championship season opened nearly six weeks ago, and the home club has not released a single player, nor has Manager Watkins been placed under the painful necessity of fining or suspending anybody for "drunkenness and insubordination." Where is there another manager in the Western League who can say as much?

The Record.

The Indianapolis Club continues to cling to the topmest round of the ladder, while Milwaukee holds second, with Kansas City right at its heels. The results of yesterday's the threatening weather and the fact that contests broke the tie between the last-named to be well attended, but only two championship games were played nore club and Cleveland for third place, but as invitations will be admitted.

these two teams are evenly matched, it is an impossibility to foretell which will be on top at this time next week. Omaha still drags along at the bottom, with the O'Leary nine four games above it. This is the way they stand at the present writing:

THE RECORD.

Showing the Marriages, Births and

Deaths During the Past Week,

ALTAB.

Hubbard Curry and Ilms Simmons.

harles Idler and Clara Howe.

Walter Ford and Anna Callahan.

Morrison Guthridge and Eila Robinson.

William E. Roberts and Margaret Baker.

John T. Furnish and Rebecca Coffman.

William S. Morgan and Ailie Parish.

John G. Sponsel and Starie T. Damon.

Horace G. Perin and Jennie Jeemer,

August Maronde and Bertha Jenke.

John and -Lombard-boy.

E. H. and Sarah Bennett-girl.

sottfried and Eva Winter-boy.

Sem and Laurie Douglas-boy.

Herman and Emma Treps-boy.

linton and Carrie Chisam - boy,

W. and Mary Denkewalter-bey. Ed and Grace Heider-bey. August and Marie Lukbart-boy.

Cyrus and Artiniens Russell -girl.

Pat and Ellen Murphy-boy. Saylord and Sarah Bates-boy. Charles and Alice Lumley-girl.

Thomas and Ada Gruelle-giri.

Charles and Luclia Fryar-girl.

John and Rose Rist—boy. E. E. and Able Thomes—girl.

Charles and Emma Worbe-girl.

George W. Hicks, 32 years, suicite.

John Colson, 71 years, hemorrhage,

Walter Horn, 27 years, consumption.

Anna Tyler, 19 years, consumption. Mary Griffin, 28 years, consumption.

John Wenerl, 30 years, fracture of skull.

W. H. Sutherland, 43 years, opinm poisoning.

Stoughton Johnson, 7 years, gunshot wound.

Rebecca Beard, 64 years, Bright's disease.

Clara Morris, 49 years, consumption. Sarah M. Johnson, 22 years, consumption.

Jaseph Logan, 2 months, spinal complaint,

Herriman Wemzing, 45 years, pneumonis, Mande May Pettis, 3 years, 'meningitis,

Rose Rist, 36 years, extra uterine pregnancy.

THE RAILROADS.

The indications are that the Big Four people

will adopt the Wooley Electric headlight for per-

manent use, placing it upon all of their locomo-

Officials of the Indianapolis and Eel River road

say that the line will be completed this year. The

new officers are a very chergetle set of gentlemen.

the Union Depot ticket office at differential rates.

The only roads that will suffer by this new deal see the I., B. and W. and Wabash, and it is not at

all likely that they will be seriously affected

thereby. It is generally understood that the for-

mer road will not discon in ue the sale of tickets

at the differential, claiming the Indianapolis

Prisenger Agents' Associa ion is not empowered

with authority to prevent them from using it. The differential was pranted the L., B. and W. by

W. R. Woodard, General Superintendent of the

the old Indianapolis pool a year ago.

Cn and after to-day no tickets will be sold at

Rarman, 2 years, scarlating,

obn Goebie, 67 years, ramollissment,

Leroy Boaz 5 years, phreatis. Ellen Franklin, 22 years, consumption

L. Loue 27 years, consumpt on.

. C. and Ella Wolf-girl

Thomas and Annie Baggott-girl. Gabe and Esther M. Merrick-girl.

N. J. and Charity Claybrook-boy.

Charles Haynes and Sallie Ritcheson. Edward S. White and Millie L. Tinney.

Frank Schaub and Molife Graff. Francis M. Barnitt and Elizabeth Miller.

William R. Johnson and Anna J. Caplinger, George B. Biy and Melissa Ross. William H. Brown, Jr., and Minnie M. Maroney.

CRADIE

Theodore and Bertha Smith -girl.

Frank and Lucy Lorman—girl.

John and Emma Frank—boy.

George and Sallie Robin-on—girl.

Pat and Katie Connor—boy and girl.

Fletcher and Eva Randolph—boy and girl.

Louis and A. A. Hoimes—girl.

Leanti and Lizzie Shelton—boy.

Gettiried and Eva Winter—boy.

Monon, made another trip of inspection the other day, accompanied by C. C. Beut, Master of Transortation. Mr. Woodard is making himself thoroughly acquainted with the condition and needs of the road. He says that the company has in view quite a number of changes and improvements.
About forty miles of steel rails, weighing sixtythree pounds to the yard, will be put down to take the place of the fifty-six pound rails. Many new tics will be put down at various points along the read, and the line will be generally overnauled A fraud giving the name of Charles Riford recently attempted to do General Manager Carson

of the Monon, for a pass from Chicago to this city. He presented a letter purporting to be signed by C. E Ray, Assistant General Manager of the Maine Central, and bearing the stamp of that road. It being surmised that all was not right the man was fold to call again and a dispatch asking whether the application was genuine. answer came back that the letter was a forgery and the party a fraud. The young man did not call

ANDY WOOD AGAIN.

He Turns Up in Another Desertion of His Better Half.

Sentinel readers will remember an article some weeks since with reference to Merchant Policeman Andrew Wood, who, during his wife's absence at Seymour, turned all available personalty into cash, sold his beat to another man, and laft the State for St. Louis in company with his sister inlaw and his infant child, is again to the front in another desertion. women who returned, bringing with her the child, and announcing that Wood had run out of money, Wood himself came back, and after kidnaping the child left, as it was afterward learned, for Chicago. His wife was at first disposed to prosecute him, but it seems she changed her mind. She is said to have recently sold her property in the southern part the city and followed her husband to Calcago. Yesterday word was received from Wood, who has sgain standoned his wife, and who is now in St Paul, Minn., stating that he is not able to take care of his child, and if its grandfather wants it to come on and get it. No word has been received from Mrr. Wood.

"Don't Mention It." Anditor Rice, Secretary Myers and several other gentlemen were in conversation yesterday when Rice asked if the crowd had teen the "electric girl 'at the Dime Museum. Upon receiving a negative answer, he went on to describe the girl and said that she

stood upon a galvan'e battery and upon touching a gas jet, the gas would be ignited "Anybody could do that," said Myers. "Anybody couldn't do it " said Rice, "you

couldn't jourselt." "Well, I just could," referted Myers. 'There's no trouble about it, or no danger unless you are charged too heavily." "O'll they only charge ten cents at the Dime Museum," responded Rice, and Myers wilted and requested that nothing should be said about it. Of course, there won't ba.

Commencement of Indianapolis Semi-

The graduating exercises of the Indianapalis Seminary will be held in Plymouth Church on Tuesday evening. June 9. The members of the graduating class are: Miss Nellie Flemming, Indianacolis: Miss Mattle George, Orange County; Miss May Stowell, Indianapolis: Miss Leati Tully, Marion, Ind., and Miss May Wallick, Indianapolis. Miss Emma Sebring has completed her preparation for Smith College, where she will en-ter in September next. Admission to the graduating exercises will be by ticket. All who desire to attend will be supplied with complimentary tickets upon application at the Seminary, 345 North Pennsylvania street, or to any pupil of the school.

Target Shooting. The May festival of the Target Shooting Association will be held to-day at the park northwest of the city. The feetival bids fair to be well attended, but only such as have